LANCASTER.

The flaptist Young people realized Rev. J. E. Woolford Immersed Sun- Press Association

November revival.

Rev. C. M. Chumbley that he and his load of horses fur the southern marke'. family will reach this place on Friday, April 4.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

are residents of this county.

Inspection of the Suuthern trader.

aceldent on last Friday A young horse traveling amusement concerns he was handling became unmanageable and in the struggle for the mastery Alum Springe farmer, comes to the frequently remarked that he spent tho he was kicked on the arm, sustaining a front with the first snake story of the fracture near the wrlet.

tlan church will hold their handker- his cattle were, to look after them chief safe next Saturday afternoon at They appeared to be frightened and the Stormes' storeroom on Danville were ranting around like wild beasts. street. Light refreehments will be At first, he thought they were affected sorved and Miss Sallie Elkin will have with black feg or smut colic, and beon exhibition and for sale an artistic come greatly alarmed. Around the dlepiay of hand-painted china.

urday, was the rendition of the beauti. atmosphere Mr. Irvine approached the ful solo, "The Holy City," by Mrs, rick and was dumbfounded to find that Juo. M Logan. The entire program, previously given, was instructive and lng, probably, five or six hundred. At interesting The following were ap. the sight of the gentleman a regiment dames A. R Moore, Christian church; his heels and after a desperate foot J. E. Woolford, Haptist; L. Robinson, race of 300 yards found refuge in a Methodist; M. K Kirhy, Presbyterlan, bickory tree. The reptiles celled, A con.mittee was appointed to draft bounded and issued their ferked tongues resolutions on the death of Mrs F W. viciously, awaiting the down-coming of

Mre Joe S Robinson Is much Im. his life blood. After remaining in the preved after a visit to her mother, Mrs. tree top several hours, he became E. J. Wallace, of Madison, Jas Crotch- frightened and fired into his enemics er, of Richmond, spent Sunday in this with bis Colt's revolver, killing 25 city. Miss Aliene Hudson, of Danville, which he brought to Danville in a is with Miss Elizabeth M Hudson, bushel basket. The remainder took Mrs. Dr. Letcher, of Henderson, and fright and made has e to the straw, son, Oscar, are gueste of Mrs W II. which was subsequently burned. He-Mason. Mrs II. A. Price and son, N. neath were many holes in thu ground B Price, spent Sunday with Dr A. S. lard, of f'aint Lick, and Bessie Jones, straw rick last fall when the fires were Givens and M J Farris at \$150 of Lexington, are guests of Mrs Lee raging in the knobs and that the cold Hagao, J. Hunt McMurtry and family, weather came and compelled them to the Mullins Hotel at Livingston Ne try of the agricultural department, of Washington, D. C, have been visit. remain Evidently they had just arous. weman in the mountains knuws bettur stated to the House committee; on coming in the county. Ralph Anderson, ed from their annual Rip Van Winklian Jr , leaves this week (or Ada, 1 T. Mr. state of being, and their weakened cun-Wm. Myers, of Middleburg, le the dition due to a winter's fastlog saved lnary, in Woodford county, was de- champagne. guest of his daughter, Mrs J H Sinip- the farmer's life. oon. Mre Z. T. Rice has returned to Riphmord.

Mre, Mary Collier, wife of Coroner Moses Collier, was found dead in her Indla, will deliver an address at the hed on last Friday morning at 5 o'clock. Christian church next Thursday even-It was a very great shock to the whole lng at 7:30. Public invited and good community, as she was seen on the audience wanted. streets into the evening before apparently in good health After return- maru mule for sale in last f'riday's inlog home she complained of feeling ill, suo of your paper, and on Saturday and her husband and daughter sat up disposed of the animal to Chas. Coffey In her room until after 11 o'clock, when of Moreland, for \$150. Advertising will recuver. sho assured them she was much better pays and prevailed upon them to retire. The cause of her death is ascribed to able to be at her post, will be by April grip, she having suffered several at- 1. Miss Edna Carroll Camnitz is visittacks of that disease for the last twe or lng the Misses Alams in Danville. three winters. Finneral services were Miss liettle V. Logan left Saturday for held at the Christian church Saturday Danville where, much to the regret afternoon. Mrs Coiller had reached of her many friends, she will make ber her 7ld year, and leaves a husband, a future bomn. Mrs Mary J. Weatherdaughter, Mrs. U. D. Simpson, and a ford, who has been quitu siek, is connon. J. B. Collier, to mourn her loss.

LA GRIPPE QUICKLY CUREP. "In 11m winter of 1898 and 1899 1 was taken down with a severe attack of what domiciled in Homer Baughman's resiis called in grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent denggist of Winfield, 111, "The only medicine f used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remudy, It broke up the co d and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been tronbled with grippe." Chamberlain's Congh Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severn cold and ward off any threatened attack of pucumonla. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed with Abel Gabbard as postmaster. The lar tools were found in bis home and most desirable and one of the most popu- and a quick recovery is sure to follow, lar preparations in use for these ailments.

There are 15,000 deer in the Ynllow-stone National Park.

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DANVILLE AND VICINITY.

Editor Henry E. Woolfolk has been \$12 at their missionary open session. appointed a d legate to the National

day afternoon the 14 converts of their lenry Lyons, the popular laumiryman, returned Friday frum a sojonro Sume of the followers of Izaak Wal- of two months in New Orleans. J T. ton have been out with their Sabing Mock has returned from Atlanta, where tackle, but have met with indifferent be shipped a car load of mules. Ife ruports the market duli Joe Jordan re-Information has been received from turned with him and le buying a car-

Otto Ropoldo bas challenged William Canter, allas Illi the llaptlet, of Dan-The Ladles' Ald Society will not have ville, for a heavy lifting centest to be their regular Saturday meeting, but pulled uff in the opera house in this will have a call session at the residence city. Canter has frequently lifted as of Mre J. C. Thompson on Wednesday much as 1,000 pounds and Rogoldo 1s among the champion weight lifters of At the recent old fiddlers' contest the world. Canter prefers an eating held in Nicholasville, the winners of contrat to a lifting contest, however. both the first and second prizes, G. If He revently ate a half bushel measure Sechrest and Mrs. Alice Crutchfield, uf raw oysters at one sttting in Antonio Longo's wholesale frult store in this J. L. Wiggins, of North Carolina, city. At another time he atu a crate advertised for a large lot of horses and and a half of oranges and three or four mules on yesterday and liurton's saie days afterward fly hard-boiled eggs stable was full of these animals for the Prubably some of the readers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL will doubt the filder A R. Moore preached Sunday above statements, but if they will come morning the second sermon of his in- to Danville and put up the price for the teresting series on the llook of Acts, goods, Canter will furnish the appetite "The Early Growth of the Church" any day lo the week or Sunday. He has His next theme, Sunday 6, will be 'The gained a national reputation for his phenomenal gastronomical fnats, and Leander Davidson met with a painful has refused flattering propositions from

Mr. Joseph W Irvine, thu popular ceason. It is truly wonderful. Friday The Ladles' Aid Society of the Chris. afternoon he went into the field where straw rick which had served as shelter An attractive feature of the open ses | and feed, a great army of small anithe objects were black enaker, numberthe farmer that they might feast upon nto which the snakes had retreated

HUSTONVILLE.

Miss Frost, returned missionary from

Myers & Lyon advertised a brown

Miss filen Power, who has been upvaleseing. Mr J. G. Weatherford and family have moved from Milldale to persons who had been led to invest in fey, will go to their respective districts Danvlile, where they are conveniently dence in the Otter addition. Mr. W. will devote bis entire time to his business at this place. We arn sorry they didn't locate here. W. If. Bishop and dudes and dummles. One class won't wifu have returned to Ponca City, Okla- speak to a Mercer man and the other homa. Hon, M. F. North has returned | can't - Harrodeburg Democrat. from Frankfort, looking none the worse

HOW TO CURE THE GRIP.

Remain quietly at home and take That remedy counteracts any tendency of been ordered decontinued after April with the Chicago postofileo robbery. the grip tu result in pneumonia, which is 15. really thu only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands who have used It for the grlp, not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by Craig & Hocker, druggists

The City of Mexico, with a population of nearly 37,000, still has an annual death rate of 52 1 per 1,000.



MR LEWIS ROSSELL

Mr Lewis Rossell, who recently died, her was knocked out. aged N. was a remarkable man for his of this city, and was well-known and round bout before the Wabash Athletmuch admired hy a host of friends in te Club. Danville In 1819 he began running thu stage ilno between Danville and years, later parchasing the route between Mayaville and Lexington He ease happiest years of his life while conhad the opportunity of residing in Littie Ilritain. He was a great admirer vnted communicant of the Preshytepastor fur more than 20 years. I'pon her dismissai. one occasion a passenger from Haltimore boarded the stage at Frankfort general conversation he asked Mr. Rossell between what points be operated. When infermed that the ends of the line were flanville and Franfort rethe earth la flanville ?" "Well, whern on the face of the carth have you been Danville and Or Young & church ?" indicated his surprise at the ignorance amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, of the man from the East -Kentucky

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Jasper Redman, a miner, was fatally rushed in ileli county

Henry fluble, an octogenarian of Garrard county, died from injuries received by a horse failing on him

W 16, Denham bought eight shares

Mrs Sue Mullins has taken charge of

The main dormatory at Ashland Sem stroyed by fire. The female boarders escaped in their pightgowns.

cer county, was leading a horse to the from the arms of her dead mether in a barn when the horen stumbled and fell railroad wreck in New York, an estate on him, injuring him so severely that of \$6,000,000.

in Estill county, breaking his right leg | Co., against Edward Cook's administra In two places and dislocating his shoul- tor Cook was crushed to death and der. The distance was 43 feet He his administrator secured judgment for

Uncle Jon Graybiel, of Line Creek, old, hale and hearty as most men of 50, floor Livingston Colonel

Circuit Judge Watts Parker, in a talk from the bench at Lexington, denounced the investment companies as point receivers on application from the companies

A prominent Mercer eltizen was ask- election. ed If he attended Danville court day.

A postofflee has been established at Horn, Letcher county, with Isaac J. Adams postmaster. The name of the

your mouth you way know that you need

NEWS NOTES.

Death won the Flight Stakes at New

The Queen uf Ifoliand is again in an interesting condition.

Mrs. flichard Young is dead at Mc-Whorter, Laurel county.

Spain's sugar cane crep will he cut down one-half byfunusual frosts. Rev. C. A. Logan, of Wilmore, 18 conducting a revival at Versalites

Dr H. M. Skillman, a promtnent Lexington physician, died suddenly of beart trouble. Firn destroyed a cotton compress and

2,100 bales of cutton at Athens, Ga. The luss is \$155,000. The National Elks' Home, for old

and indigent members of the order, will be located at fledford, Va. Nathan Stubblefield, of Murray, made some fairly successful tests ln

wireless telephony on the Potomue river at Washington. Gus Rublin and Peter Maberimet for a six round go at l'hiladelphia, and in the latter part of the second round Ma-

Frank Erne, the light champion of cungeofality and activity of mind. He tue world, was given the decision over was the father of Mrs A E Gibbons, Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, in a six

Filipines are resorting , to charmed shirts, aunointed with "Anting-Ant Frankfort, which he continued several ing," which is helleved by them to be a safeguard against bullets and dis-

The Bowling Green health board has issued an order requiring all persons ducting the line between Danville and who have not buen vaccinated within Frankfort, owing to the fact that he three years to submit to vaccination within five days.

The examining trial in New: York o of Dr. John C Young, and was a de- Flurence Borns, who was suspected of being connected with the mysterious rlan church, of which Dr Young was death of Waiter Brooks, resulted in

Smallpox has broken out among the government prisoners in the Frankiin slon of the local W. C. T. U., on Sat. mais seemed to be bounding into the with a number of other gentlemen 19 county jail. There are 65 inmates. Two of them are afficeted. Berry Howard la one of the inmates.

Mrs. Elien Boone was arrested at Maysville on the charge of complicity spectively, the stranger with an air of in the murder of her husband, who is pointed associate vice presidents Men of racers made for him. He took to sarcasm, asked, "where on the face uf believed to have died last August from the result of poisuning. The L. & N. railroad is said to have

> purchased the N. C. & St. L. rallroad stock formerly owned by Mr. Rugers. responded Mr Rossellin a manner that of the Rogers Locumotive Works, Raiph Cook, of Burgin, son of J. S.

Cook, was found unconscious to bls room when eatled for breakfast and died a few bours later. He was apparnotiy in excellent health when he re-

The Louisville Commercial Club will endeavor to interest all commercial organizations of the State in making a creditable Kentucky exhibit at tho Louis.

Dr. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemis; merce that apple skins and cores were shipped to Europe for the making of

Frank Conger, of Brooklyn, who dled suddenly in Detroit, bequeathed to Henry Rubete, of Huena Vista, Mer. his adopted daughter, whom he took

The appellate court reversed a judg Elmer Blount, a bridge carpenter of ment of the Mercer circult court in tho Richmond, full from a railroad trestle case of the C. N. O. & T. P. Railway 85,000.

was in town Thursday. He is Sit years | erai tinancial associates organized with a \$9,000,000 capital, have obtained con-He stood on his head and cracked his trol of the Canadian Copper Company, heels together twieu before striking the of Cieveland; the Orford Copper Cempany, of New Jersey, and of the Nickel Company, of Paris, France.

The January term of the court of appeals closed at noon Saturday, 360 casfraude and sald the courts should ar - es being disposed of Four of the judges, l'ayoter, Dullelle, Wblte and Gufto prosecute their candidacy for re-

The Sonato passed the hill for pro He replied: "No sir ree! When I go to teeting the president. It provides the Little Britian, f never see anybody but death penalty for any one who murders the president or any one upon whom his office may devolve. Imprisonment le provided for those counseling or advising this erime.

Joseph Hopkins, who was mortally wounded in a woman's room at Chicapostutien at Collinsworth, Jackson go, was known in the suburbs as a county, has been changed to Sand Gap, churchman and charity giver. Burgpostolilce at Eaton, Pulaski county, has efforts are being made to connect bim

Editor Harry McCarty, president of the Kentucky Press Association, has When you wake up with a bad taste in appointed the following members delegates to the National Press Associaa dose of Chamber ain's Stomach and Liv- tion convention at Hot Springs, Ark., er Tahlets. They will cleanso your stom | In April: J. B Stears, Jessamine Jour-

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Cato, Danville; Edgar Albright, Sig-will we confidently believe, he selling fur par in thirty days. will, we confidently believe, be seiling fur par in thirty days,

E. C. WALTON.

W. P. WALTON.

THE great cardinal principles of the doctrines laid down in the Declara- as the new Louisville circuit judges. tion of Independence, devotion to the equal opportunities for all in the battle "Force Bill" resolution. of life, no privilege to one class that it may prey on other classes, no unleuse brief Illness at Maysville. He was for tion of which the few may accumulate the 19th judicial district vast wealth at the cost of the many: no number of "proprietors," a common of any bills on the subject. bond of laterest and friendship bewhich, while it commands the respect of all other nations, does not seek to subjugate distant peoples, deprive them of the same inherent rights we demand for ourselves, nor form dangerous and entangling alliances with foreign and especially European nations, made only for conquest and spollation; continental for conquest and spollation for conquest and spollation for conquest and spollation for conquest and syllable.

THE river and harbor hill, carrying with it nearly \$61,000,000, was passed by the Heuse without even the formal- during the closing hours of the . Legis-Ity of a roll call, and when a New York lature. He did not sign the anti-dock-Congressman attempted to secure a Ing bill, which is the only one of limrecord vote he was met with jeers and portance which be has vetoed this gibes. Only three members seconded year. In defense of his refusal to sign the demand for the ave and pay vote, the bill he said that while recognizshowing how the average Congressman | log the barbarity of the practice, it is out for the stuff and for the old Hag, had resolved itself down to a matter of and an appropriation every time. A sentiment and business and that he tie. G.A Swinebroad, Bubble. 3t great deal of the money will be ex- thought it best to choose the business pended in valu and useless attempts to end to support. make some creeks navigable, but is will bring money into the districts and make votes for the members, who do not care for money If It comes out of the United States treasury, to their shame, he It sald.

THERE are no signs of falling off in mlesionary zeal in the latest annual statistics furnished by Rev. Leonard. The receipts for general work are put at \$16.174,966 Of ordained missionarles there are numbered 5.074, lay workers, 3.332; wives, 5,742; unmarried woman, 3,414; total missionaries, 17,647; ordained natives, 4,169; total native helpers, 78,965; stations and outstations where regular preaching is maintained, last year, 85,155; schools, 23,442; schol- Starks. ars, 1.089,237. Of the missionaries, 4,-304, are from America and 13,090 from Europe and the rest of the world. while 13 and 14 American societies report 397,340 of the whole number of communicants.

THE Crumpacker bloody-shirt resolution about southern elections and election laws bas no other effect than to stir up the cold ashes of sectional ant mosity and make the solid south more solid. As a campaign document it will Field, a negro prisoner, from jail. be worth many thousand votes for the democratic party.

CENSUS figures show that Kentucky leads the other States in the number of geese. Reference is had to the fowl, but the way the people of the State took to lovestment companies shows that Kentucky's lead in human geese is larger than in the other kind.

Tite Lexington Morning Democrat appeared with a new head Sunday morning, which is more to keeping with the size of the paper The other ate in Allen county, Ky. was too large and too flowery, and we appropriate and becoming.

THE Harrodsburg Democrat has just per it is should live on until time ceases liliness was caused by the grlp. to be. Brer Lewls and Mr. "Izard" Grimes are making a model weekly paper of it and we hope they are making claims the marine officer's action was money as well.

Till: Spanish war revenue taxes, that is, with few exceptions, have at last been repealed, the Senate baving passed the House bill to do so without division. They ought to have been knocked out a year ago, if we are to have no tarlif reduction.

THE author of that stirring sentiby, 'Dr. Thomas D. English, is dying if their business is illegal the council at Newark, N. J., but the sweet old had no right to license them. song will live as long as music bath its charms.

tiresome regularity that the Philippine gy revision will be conducted jointly. war is over, but the fact that the army appropriation bill carries with it \$90,501 94, seems to helle the statement.

THE Danville News' 12 page trade edition was a cracker-jack.

POLITICAL.

Joseph H. Manley, of Maine, declines the job of 1st assistant postmaster gen.

The House passed the river and harbor bill carrying an appropriation of \$60,688,267.

The indications in Washington are that the administration has lost its fight for tarlif concessions to Cuba.

Attorney Upton Mulr and Judge Democracy are an unfaltering belief in Thomas R. Gordon are strongly tipped

Speaker Henderson and his Heuten constitution strictly construed; the acts will try to persuade Representaequality of all men before the law; tive Crumpacker to withdraw his Hon. James H. Sallee dled after a

of the taxing power under the opera- 12 years commonwealth's attorney in The llouse Committee on Naval Af

legislation that tends to concentrate tairs adopted a report recommending the wealth and boundless resources of the definite ending of the Schley conthe country in the hands of a small troversy and postponing consideration

W. L. Hunt, of Compton, will be the tween labor and capital; the preserva- republican candidate for circuit judge tion of the reserved rights of the states: against his democratic son-in-law, D. a vigorous and initexible foreign policy | B. Redwine, the present incumbent, in

subject provinces, no form of govern- Leonard Parsons and Joe Potoning, of ment anywhere under the flag save the Louisville, by the Federal grand jury, simple republican forms of the consti- were made public. There are three tution. Breathes there a Democrat of bills, two against the three jointly and any kind or persuasion who cannot en- one against Potoning They charge dorse these principles in every word the levying of political assessments on government employes.

Gov. Beekham signed a number of bills, among them being the lovestment company bill, which was passed

NEWS NOTES.

A cyclone dld great damage ln James county, Tenn.

Deaths from plague in Labore, India, now number 2,000 daily.

Sixteen cases and 15 deaths is a two days' record at Maslla. Prof. Charles W. Kemper, of the Unl.

versity of Virginia, is dead. In Clinton county lease Brown was

fatally shot by Solon Burehett. An lumate of the Boston almshouse

fell beir to a fortune of \$100.000. Cambridge won the great boat race

from Oxford by eight boat lengths. At Bowling Green Milhurn Simmons 27,157; communicants, 1.326,522; added shot and perhaps fatally wounded Chas.

> The Indiana State G. A. R. encampment will be held at Indianapolis May

Three of the largest Trust Companies St. Louis have consolidated, with work-

ing capital of \$7,000,000. In a general fight at a "blind tiger"

25 years, was shot and killed. Citizens at Owenton put to flight an

armed mob that attempted to take Wm George L. Kempl, a barber in Wash-

ington, Ind., attacked his wife with a chair, and she shot and killed him

The postoffices at Berea and Trapplst, and at Tullahoma, Tenn. will become international money order offices | Enoch Wishard for \$2,5(%)

The Budgett Committee of the credit of only 60,000 france for the St. ville, Ky. Louis Exposition.

State Senator B. S. Hunteman has company with \$900,000 capital to oper-

G. W. Pritchett and John Belew enare sure that its patrons will agree that gaged in a street duel at Corydon. the one now adorning the front page is Pritchett was killed and Belew received probably fatal wounds.

Ed McKim, a prominent and wealthy Stanford, Ky. young man of Burlington, is lusane. rounded out its 20th year. The good pa- He was a United States gauger. His

In the case of Maj. Waller, who kill ed 11 Fillpluo prisoners, the defense necessary, lawful and justifiable.

Alarming increase of disease among the soldlers in the Philippines and other tropical stations has moved the war department to Issue stringent orders.

Gov. Beckham vetoed the bill authorlzlog ex Sheriff Butler, of Allen county, to sue the State for tax money of which he was robbed during the war.

City Judge Stirman, of Owensboro, mental ballad, "Ben Bolt," so popular bas dismissed the prosecution against many years ago, and revived by "Tril- bucket shops in that city, holding that

The Southern and Northern branches sold M. J. Earrls seven at 3 20: a cow of the Methodist Episcopal Church are to D. N. Prewitt for \$26. taking steps toward the federation of IT is sent out from Washington with their missionary work. The hymnolo-

> Letters from Speaker Henderson and Senator Frye flatly contradict an aileged statement of Lieut. Gov. James II. Chief, be by Harrison Chief, or estate and the show ring as a lieute for delicate most desirable laxative for delicate mentary question in the South Carolina two-year-old and a sweep-stake winner women. at Louisville. He is five years old.

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30-inch cashmeres and whipcords, all colors, worth '20c, our price, 12/1-2c per yard.

30-in, silk and wool fancy suiting, worth 75c, for 39c yard. 36-in. Venetian cloth, sponged and shrunk, all colors, worth the yard, our price 47c

40-in, blue serge, worth 65c, our price 39c.

44-in. Pirole cloth, black and colors, worth \$1, lor, 59c yard. These are all new, bright goods, with 44-in. I trole cloth, black and colors, worth 50c, our price, 29c yard. maker's name and brand on every pair. We are going to sell these out in a very short time at jaices that

our price 89e yard. 56-in. Wale finished worsteds in all shades, worth 1.50, at \$1

Hosiery Department.

100 dezen children's Lisle finish hose, doulde knee und danble heel and toe, sizes 5 to 10, worth 20c, to introduce will sell at 10c pair. No more than six pair to one purchaser. Children's 20c high colors new hosiery, sizes 5 to 7 1-2, for 12c. Children's 15c white hose, new, stylish, sizes 5 to 8 1-2, for 9c Fine line of ladies' black and fancy hose from 10 to 50c, Men's hulf-hose, black and fancy, from 10 to 50e

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New Gibson India linen white waists, worth 1.50, at 1,00, Fancy ginghnai waists, solid colors, worth 1.25, at 80c. good for the price........... 1.75 Plain white India linear waists, very pretty, worth 1.00, at 69e

Notion Department.

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Puper of good pins for 1c.

Paper of brass pins for 4c. Card of patent hooks and eyes, &c. Card common hooks and eyes, 2c Box of 1the hair pins for 5c. Dozen washed pearl buttons,

izes, for fic.

Ladies' 10c hundkerchief for 5c. A be webbing for de yard.

A 10c webbing for 8c yard.

A good pair men's sox for 5e. A 25c pair suspenders for 10c.

A 35c pair suspenders for 25c. A ladies' 15e collar for 9c. New 50e silk gloves, all colors, 25c

Ladies' vests, &c quality for 4c; 10c mes for 7c; 15c ones for 1tte, A Indies \$1.25 sateen underskirt

Two spools of good thread for 5c. Pair of ladies' black hose for be.

l'air children's hose for 5c. A 50c ludies' purse for 25c. A 25c men's jurse for 15c. Dozen white lawn string ties, 9c. A good large towel for 5c.

A line wide lace for for yard. A good India Linen for be vaid. A nice brooch, worth 35c, for 15c

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

Six broke mules for sate. J. B Ows lev. Stanford

S. Il Shanks bought of Mr. Smith a borse for \$50.

FOR SALE-25 extra pice butcher cat-W. R. Cook sold to William Bourne at Lancaster a horse mule for \$=0. FOR SALE-Two fresh cows. L. l.

Doty, Stanford. R. B. Wilkerson bought of J. T. Embry a 250-pound hog at 51c.

Lazarus & Co. bought 15 mules here at \$50 to \$125 -Glasgow Times Eiza Newby, of Madteon, sold to B.

tf. Fox a mule at Lancaster for \$1110. Squire Myers sold to B. G. Fox at at Lancaster yesterday a geldlog for

FOR SALE -Pure bred Brown Leghorn eggs. Mrs. K. B Swinehroad,

M. J. Farris, of Danville, bought 101 steers, (50-pound average, at Laneauter yesterday.

Jordan, of Atlanta, two barness geldlogs and a road mare for \$400.

F. Reid sold to a Nashville party bis fine three-year-old stalllon by Chester Dure for \$500. Richard Moore, of Danville, sold to following personal property: Four

In Magottin county Willie Reed, aged J. L. Wiggins, of Wilson, N. C., a bay gelding for \$110 J. F. Adams, of Lancaster, sold to J

L. Wiggins, of Wilson, N. C., a pair of harness geldings for \$350

to Joe Jordan, of Atlanta, a slx-yearold gray mare for \$100 Sam Bryant, of Louisville, sold his executors

good race gelding, Conumdrum, to Ten good work mutes, 4 to 8 years

French Chamber of Deputies adopted a o d, for sale C. T. Hohon. Huston. G. S. Griffia bought of W. P. McClary bls farm on Renfro Creek of 170

goue to Arkaneas to Incorporate an oll acres, for \$2,500 -Mt. Vernon Signal. J. L. Wigglas, of Wilson, N. C. bought a car load of horses in Boyle county last week at an average of \$150. FOR SALE -100 sheep, 100 lambs, 100 bushels of Bert oats and 50 bushels nice millet seed J. W. Baughman,

FOR SALE .- Pair well-broke, 4-yearold mules, 14; bands high; one line Reglstered Jersey cow, good milcher, for sale. Mark Hardlo. 16.

Lancaster dealers report the largest erop of hemp raised in Garrard for years. Garrard county's yield is estimated at 2,500,000.

G. A. Swinebroad sold to John W. Bullard, of Madison, a lot of butcher stuff at 3 to 3 e and bought a lot of yearling cattle at 31c.

The great brood mare lillsee, sister to Monitor, winner of 42 races and \$62,-100, and owned by Dr. J. W. Neet, of Versailles, died of acute pneumonia at Klodergraten Stud. J. C. Ilays, of Crab Orehard, sold to

Ball Bros. of Versailles, bought of Allle Jones, of North Middletown, the Chief, be by Harrison Chief, for \$5,000. Works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

According to the census figures on poultry, Kentacky leads in the number of geese, while Iowa is tiret in chickens and Texas first in turkeys

At West Liberty, lows, W 1', Nich? ols and G L. Cochran sold 60 Short horos at an average of \$217.15 At the same place C. S. Barclay & Sun sold bii at an average of \$321 12

A. E. Hundley sold to Dr. Harrle, of Orlando, Fla, an extra fine bay leam for \$1,000, and bought from Smith Gent.y, of Lexington, one good road mare for \$250 -Advocate

About 1,500 cattle were on the mar ket at Mt Sterling court. The quality was emmon. Trade good and buyers ready to take everything offered at good prices; *00 to 1.00 pound steers Laneaster yesterday a mule for \$117 50. | sold at 44 to 42: yearlings at 42 to 42: Robert Bornside sold to B. G. Fox helfers in good demand at from \$3.50 to \$4 10; cowe at 3 to 3le: old cowe and rough oxen at from 14 to 2c.

LANCASTER COURT .- There were 490 cattle ou the market at J. F. Adams' pens at Lancaster yesterday, most of them being sold Butcher stuff brought 3 60, helfers 34 to 3 60, steers 4 to 4jc. cows and calves \$25 to \$30, J. R & F, H. Beazley sold to Joe Mules ranged from \$55 to \$130, good horewe sold from \$50 to \$150, plug hors es went from \$20 to \$15. Small crowd in town and burlness dull

As executors of Wm Stiguil, dec'd, we will April 2, 1902, at 10 o'clock, sell jacks, 3 to 11 years old, 14 to 15 hands high; 7 mule colts, 5 mares, 2 horses; pair work mules; bull and some cowe;50 or 75 bushels wheat; lot of loose hay; bees and extra bives; farming imple-F. L. Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, sold ments. Terms made known on day of sale. T. I). English, auctioneer. W. W. Green and Mrs. Malloda Stigall,



have been times when beasts have been more than

human beings, and spared the wo nan cast to them in the arena. It is astonishing how little sympathy women have sees the maid with the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of her finger. In the store the forewoman sees the pallor and exhaustion which mark womanly weakness, but allows nothing for them. It is work or quit. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription

makes weak woulen strong and sick women well, by caring the womanly diseases which undermine the health and sap the strength. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals and ulceration, and cures female weak-

mess.

"When I first communed using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. V. "I was suffering from female weakness a disagreeable drain, learing-down palns, weak and tired feeling all the time. I disagred bround in that way for two years, then I began Iaking your incidine. After taking the first bottle I began In feil better. I took four holles of Dr. Tierce's Favor te Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellels.' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me." J. W. Smith, of Richmond, 25 cattle at He at Lancaster yesterday He also

"Pavorite Prescription" makes weak noted prize wholing saddle stallion, women strong, sick women well. Ac-

Surprise Special Sale No. 5.

The Racket Stone will sell you \$10 worth of goods for \$5. Below is a

10 yards Outing (1 dh. werth 50c) 1 pair Ludles' Shown worth \$1.25 4° 1 Ladite that worth \$5 25 1 Men's Sult, any olze worth \$4.50 \$2.2 1 pair Men's Shows werth \$1.25 25 1 Man's 1ht worth 75c 40 1 Man's Shirt worth 50c 2	rdo thalling			
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PERSONALS.

MRS. GEO. B. COOPER Is sume better.

E. 11. BEAZLEY Is in Lebanen on bus

MISS BESSIE DAWSON Is visiting in Horse Cave.

n Danville.

REV. R. B. MAHONY spent several days in Louisville.

MRS. WM. MOHELAND returned to Lexington Friday. CAMPBLL OWENS Is confined to his

room with throat trouble. MISS JENNIE WARREN Is visiting

Mra. Wm. Warren in floyle. ROBERT PORTER, JR, la attending

Lexington Business College. ED DOTY, of Lancaster, spent several days with his brother, L. L. Doty.

J. E. NEVIUS, el Lexington, was Joe Jordan. here Sunday to see his homefelks. MRS. A. E. GIHRONS, of Danville,

was with her sister, Mrs. G. A. l'eyton. JESSE LYNN, of Danville, was mingting with Stanford frienda yesterday. MRS, J. B. WILLIS, of Crab Orchard, was visiting Mrs. M. T. Long .- Advo-

EDITOR E. A. ALURIGHT, of Mt. Vernon, was here between trains yester-

RAYMOND GEIZEL, of the East End, has gone to Calliernia on a prospecting

WHILIAM MEREDITH and family are remuving to Stanford Somerset Republican.

MISS AURFLIA PARSONS, of the Mereben.

Oweley, Jr. MRS. M O. WINFREY has returned

from a prutracted visit to her parents en at Glasgow.

MRS III WILKERSON and children have returned from a visit to her parents in Casey.

MR. JAMES FRYE went up to Knex Friday to see about the flutchins Oll & Gas Co's, Interests,

MISSES FLIZAHETH BECK, Anna Dayton and Carrie Codey, of McKinney, were here yesterday. MR. II. G. I'ENNINGTON, of Stanford,

lespending a few days in the city. Lexington Democrat.

home after quite a long visit to Stanferd -- flarrodsburg Democrat

ME, WM. WILKERSON and Mrs. Llz. zle Armstrong, of Montgomery, Ala., Mr. John Allen.

MRS. SAMUEL HOOKER, who has been visiting her sister, Mra. M. C. band at Oklahoma City.

Hall, and Mr. Clarence Coleman came Middleburg correspondent.

to a dispatch that their daughter, Miss Anne Cook Huffman, who le attending school there, la very lll .- Lexington Democrat.

LOCALS.

NEW stationery, of latest styles, just received at Craig & Hocker's.

REMEMBER Mrs. Cleo, Brown's millinery opening Thursday.

pounds for a few weeks to reduce stock evenings of your life. J. H. Haughman & Co.

LADIES cordially invited to attend our display of pattern bats for Spring March 27-28. Mlasca Straub.

on Saturday. March 20, to buy and ship ony to abduct fer ransom. Providing 50 horses and mulcs. Must be in good fix, Joe II. Jordan.

ant, of the Highland section, died Sat- cluded in the provisions of this law. To S. Burdell, Burdett Chestnut, Larkin and urday night of scarlet fever and was

linery opening next Thursday, 27th, and third place in offering bills that be- fidlers' will bold forth. Everybody inyou are cordially invited tu call and see came laws. my stock Mrs. Garland Singleton, in rear of postoffice.

Livingston yesterday of heart disease. first prize, Armp Dawson, second, Wm.

LANDRETH'S garden seeds at W. B

HEADQUARTERS Buffato OH Co In INTERIOR JOURNAL building.

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garden. Apply at this office. COTTAGE of five rooms on West Main Street for sale. Good sized lot aed staole. Jacob Ginsburg, at Racket Store. .

MRS ANNIE ENGLEMAN Is visiting farms to sell or rent. Write or call on L. R. Hoghes, this building.

> THE ladles of the Middleburg Christian church will give an lee cream and box supper at the Normal College which an admission of 25 ceuts will be night.

WANTED -50 horses and mules, fat and ready. I will be at Bell & Glboney's livery stable, Liberty, Thursday, March 27th, and at Alford's livery stable, Hustonville, Friday, March 28.

MRS. KING and Mles Illggine have ust returned from the cities with a full wards some necessary improvements. line of the latest styles in both millinery and dress making. Will have their opening Friday 28th, at Crab Lunham and Miss Fannie Roy. Rev.

THE Shelbyville city council adopted the Philippines with the First Tennesan ordinance appropriating \$1,000 an-, see and on the departure of that reginually for the library which Andrew ment for home be colleted in the 37th Carpegle agreed to denate \$10,000 to, Infantry. provided the city apprupriated a sufficlent amount for Ita malnenance and ness was reported in our last, died at furnished a sultable situ. Why can't his home on Knob Lick early Thurs-Stanford do the samu thing?

Ir you will call at my place Thursflast End, is with her sister, Mrs. J. B. day or Friday, March 27 and 28, you can have your measure taken by an exson, of Danville, are with Mrs. J. S. short measures used by a local tailer, and I will give you a perfect fit or It will cost you nothing. Jesse D. Wear-

> THE women of the "Stanferd Misslonary Society," auxillary to the Christian Wotran's Board of Missions, will conduct a prayer service beginning Tuesday afternoon, With, and closing Saturday, 20th, in the lecture room of the Christian church. Miss Addialde Gali Frost, missionary to India, will speak Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Election, Mosers, W. B. O'Ban nou, W G Welch, W. N. Crulg, G. L. MRS. ANNA D. VANYRSBALL Is at Penny and M. C. Williams, trustees of the Graded School, have called an election for Saturday, April 5th, between the hours of t A. M. and 4 P. M., to vote on the proposition to leave bonds not to bave been the guests of their relative, exceed \$15,000 for a suitable Graded School Building. Remarks later.

TURNED WATER ON .- Plumbers re Williams, left Saturday to join her hus. pairing the ja at Danville left the pipes open, and during their absence MISSES ALICE, NORA AND JULIA suine one turned the steam and het water on. The prisoners were treated to up from Middleburg to the old fiddiera' an extemporaneous Turkiah bath, and centest. Mr. Coleman is our excellent the cells were flooded with water. Their yells attracted Jailer Fltzgerald, DR AND MRS. LEE F. HUFFMAN left who went to their rescue. Considerafor Bosten over the C. & O. in response bie damage was dene in the building by water.

BINGHAM .- The Young Ladlen' Soclety of the Presbyterian church have arranged to have Ralph Blogham appear at Walton's Opera House Tuesday April 1st. It will be remembered Mr. Blugham visited Stanford last Fall and by his wit, humor and pathos entertained a large audience. His humor is Infectious and as a violinist, "the oid tiddiers" are simply not "in it." Don't Will sell millet hay at 35c per 100 fall to go and spend one of the merricat

THE following bills offered by Hon. M. F. North, of this county, have become laws: Authorizing county flecal courts to buy and furnish tools used on WANTED -I will be in Crab Ochard dirt and gravel roads. Making it a felthat persons shall not be sent to the BRYANT -The little son of Mr. Bry. there be some other reason which is in- furd, Fountain Tyree, il G. Howard, I. buried Sunday afternoon at that place. of the Kentucky Statutes. Mr. North will also be present and furnish some nice To the Ladies -1 will have my mil- and Mr. Klair, of Lexington, tied for music from 6 to 7 o'clock, then the old

AT the old liddlers' contest at Walton's Opera House Friday night Mr. RICE -R. C. Rice, aged th, dled at Larkin Hicks, of Brodhead, won the Livingston yesterday of heart disease. He had been sick several months. His remains will arrive on the noon train and will be interred in Bulfalo Springs Cemetery, after services by the Masser. M. F. Elkin, Lee II Stone and Hoadley Sampson were the judges and Mr. Elkin delivered the prizes in a nent speech. Attorney Geo B. Snulley past Lookout Mountain, the battafields at the control of the co McGUFFRY -Mrs. Lauanzla, wife of was chaleman of the contest. During James M. McGuffey, aged 35, died last the evening Misses Polly Traylor and

VICK's garden seed, seed potatoes and field seed at John Bright, Jr. &

and operate a telephone system in the pai church, Chicago preparation. Withers Furniture Co. elty of Stanford, was bought by James Mershen Saturday for \$52

ACQUITTED .- The trial of Harry Bishop for killing James B. Davis at It exputsion from the Epwerth League. Somerele last fall, resulted in an ac-FOR rent or sale, the house vacated quittal. The defense in the case was by E. C. Walton. Good stable and the right of a man to avenge himself upon a rival in the affections of his in the United States hulding civil of-

Spring and Summer woolens for men's exchange & Title Co. have semu choice be with me to take your measure and will certainly fit you. Jesse D. Wear-

MIDDLEBURG.

Rev. J. B. Ferrett preached at the there, on the evening of the 28th, to Baptiet eburch Sunday and Sunday

> The new store room of C. L. Pruitt Is going up rapidly and will bu ready for occupancy in a few days

> week. Jason Werley attended the Masonic lectures at Liberty last week.

> The ladles of the Christian shurch Friday evening, the proceeds to go to-

Married on the 20th, John Henderson and Miss Lena Lyons, and Jehn Orchard and cerdially invite the bub- mardin Newell officiated. Hendersun lea veteran of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, having gene to

Mr. James Spears, whose scrieus Illday morning after a lingering lilners of stomach trouble Deceased was a no pober of the Christian church, an housest and industrious citizen and will be sad MRS GUSSIK PHILLIPS and little perlenced cutter, who takes all the a beautiful funeral discourse at the Christian church Friday by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, the remains were laid to rest in Green river cemetery. Deceased was lo ble 59th year.

MATRIMONIAL.

Edgar Dunn, who eleped with Misa Naunte Lowe, leaving behind a wife for all other produce.

W. P. BRADSHAW, Turnersville. and children, has been arrested in Indiana and returned to Williamsburg. He is in jair charged with bigamy.

In a head end colleten between two freights on the l'itteburg, Youngetown and Ashtabula road in Ohlo, four men were killed.

Very ancient guld diggings have been found beside the Red Sea.

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Newspapers are the cleanest In Kentucky:

Their editors the meanest ln Kentucky; They steal each others thunder. Give no credit, and no wonder.

'Cause they're sure to make a blunder, ln Kentucky. They make no bones of stealing, In Kentucky:

They've nu conscientious feeling In Kentucky; Rob exchanges they don't edit

And often double lead It ln Kentucky. It's mean to be thus treated

Without giving any credit.

In Kentucky; It's mean to be thus cheated In Kentucky; The next press convention

Should give it grave attention Make a rule of sure prevention

In Kentucky. John H. Grimes in Harrodshurg Democrat.

Old Fiddlers' Contest at Brodhead, March 29th.

Prizes amounting to \$15. Contestants are as follows: Jesse Trosper and Rob Storms, Loudon: Alec Martin, Rowland; Houses of Reform at Lexington except B. P. Martin and Sam Bishop, Turpers they be charged with a felony or elso ville; A, Dawson, Mt. Nepia; Joe Lunsrepeal Sec. 2025, Article I, Chapter 61 Robert Hicks. The Mt. Vernon Band TYREE & ALBRIGHT.

Confederate Veterans, Dallas, Texas, April 22-25.

past Lockout Mountain, the battlefields at Clustranooga and the scenes of the slege of Vickshurg. Tickets are also on sale via week, near Highland, of consumption. She had been sick a long time. She was a good, christian woman. The inneral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, after which the remains were laid away at Highland Methodist church burying ground.

Annie Steele Cook recited in a most croditable manner and Miss Berta Jean Penny rendered very beautifully a violin solo from Robin flood with her mother, Mrs. Geo. L. Penny, as accompanied. Thirty-one from a publication. Send your mother, Mrs. Geo. L. Penny, as accompanied to the first penny rates on application. Send your manner for free maps and fillustrated pamphiets, describing Vicksburg. Dalias and the flattlefield at Chicksmaugs. W. C. Ringham Methodist church burying ground.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Dean Baker P. Lee, of Christ Episcopal church, Lexington, has declined THE Iranchise to establish, maintain the call of the vestry of Grace Episco-

> The Board of Blehops of the Methodist Episcopal church helds that expulsion from that church earries with Brother Joachim, a monk at Gethsemanl, was commissioned a notary public, and is probably the only menk

Rev. R. Lin Cave, former president REMEMBER that I will open my of Kentucky University, who has been pastor of the Christian church at Indewear Thursday and Friday, 27th and pendence, Mo , for the past two years, THE Central Kentucky Real Estatu 28th, when an experienced cutter will tendered his resignation to that church to receive a call in Georgia.

> E J. Armstead, at one time enc of the wealthless men in Alabama, killed at Montgemery.

A GOOD THING.

German Syzup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated Ger-nian physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in medicine II pickly cores Coughs, licary McAninch left or lillnols last Colds and all lang troubles of the severest nature, removing as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood will give a box suppor at the Cellege the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly hereasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. I'rlee 75 cts. Get Green's Special Almanac at Penny's Drug Store.

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Belie the dam of Preston, was a noted show mare. It is needless to commend him, as he is one of the finest show horses in Kentucky. His coits are coming to the front and bringing startling prices. Presion won the \$1,000 Saddie Stake at Richmond and many more rich ones.

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iving coll. Will keep mares on grass at W. B. Burton, Lancaster, Ky.

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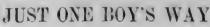
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Pocket Exploration That Held the Passengers Brenthless and Proved Eminenity Satisfactory to the Perelstent Youngaler.

When this small boy on the Ninth street car went into his clothing after his eur fare, the other passengers betraved little or no interest in him. He was an ordinary, snub nosed, freckle faced boy of nine or ten, and it seemed pretty safe to assume that he had the nickel necessary for a ride or he would not have swung aboard, and so the passengers paid little or no attention to him. The men, as usual, occupied themselves in pretending that they weren't looking at all at the good looking went in the opposite seats, and the women, also as usual, endenvored to convey the impression that they N_0 3.—House and iot in Stanford House considered the men, also as usual, endenvored to convey the impression that they N_0 3.—House and iot in Stanford Those constitutions are seated as N_0 3.—House and iot in Stanford These rooms. to convey the impression that they didn't know there was such a crenture as a mun withdn a hundred miles of

But when this small boy begnn to have his troubles all hands got to look. ing him over. Everybody, it would uppear, likes to see a small boy in trouble

of the right hand pocket of his shabby little overcoat, screwing himself into many possible attitudes as he stood and wriggled in the niste, and finally, after terrilic exertion, he brought forth a penny, half buried in a lot of weolly stuff from the coat. Then he turued his attention to the lining of the left hand pocket of his overcoat. After almost superhuman difficulties, to the process of which it looked as if the boy might get himself wrapped around an invisible axis several times in such a mauner that he could never get right again, he produced another penny, also plentifully wadded in woolen lint be-

A couple of elderly men who were reading papers side by side at the end of the car began to get nervous. They pushed back their spectacies and studled the boy's movements anxiously. "Fare, there, sou!" said the conduct-

conductor, stuck the two found pennles In his mouth and continued his welrd

two elderly men coughed violently and they wished the infernal business were watching the boy's moves looked sym-

ploration of his right hand kulckerbocker pocket, from which he produced and bestowed in his overcost pocket many nrticles peculiar to hoysmarbles, a plece of wax, a rusty looking knife, two or three printed cellulold buttons, and so on-nud at the very bottom of this salvage was yet another penny. All the other passengers except the two elderly men breathed sighs of relief, but they wanted to read their papers, and yet they couldn't while this boy was engaged in his eventful search, with the chances about even whether he'd win out or

"Fare now there, kid!" said the conductor, once more tackling the boy. The boy handed him the four penules from his mouth after very politely rubblng them off on his overcoat sleeve, and he sald, with a very boylsh grin: "I got the other one somewheres.

Then the boy gazed up at the ceiling of the car and studied for n moment, while the other passengers except the two elderly men, who looked feroclous, rooted for him with all their might.

worried, and the sympathetic passen gers worried along with him, as could almost feverish attention. Then the Porters those celluloid traveling soap boxes, and there, burled in a lot of junk, was

the other cent. The sigh of relief that ran around tint car was distinctly audible. The sympathetic passengers, men and women? settled themselves back in their sents and smiled at the boy, and two or three of them looked as if they wanted to jump up and suggest cheers. The two elderly men coughed violently again, readjusted their spectneles and

began again on their newspapers. Then the small boy sat down, took a neut looking change purse from the inside poeket of his overcont, dumped the contents-about \$2 in quarters, nickels and dimes-into his hands and began counting it, whereupon the passengers who had been rooting for him but a moment before instantly froze and looked at him as if they considered him a bad lot and a boy bound straight for state's prison or worse.-Washington Star.

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will rent or sell separately.

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nurhow. The boy plowed around in the lining

longing to the overcont.

The boy gazed repreachfully at the exertions to assemble his fare.

He unbuttoned his overcont by the simple process of giving it a yank from bottom to top, and then he dug late the right hand pocket of his jacket. That pocket, too, seemed to be liningless, and the boy had to grope through it like a cat clawing for the exit of a bag. At length he got to the end of it, and an expression of acute relief crossed his freckled features. The hand was wedged in so tightly that he had about as much trouble in getting it out as he had had in getting it in, but it clutched another cent when It finally made its appearance. This went into his mouth to join the other two. At this point the scowled at the boy as if to say that done with, but the others who were

pathetic. The boy next began n inhorious ex-

Walt a minute, mister."

The boy felt tentatively at his left hand knickerbockers pocket, but it was plain to see that he knew that was no go. For about half a minute he looked be seen by the tense expression on their faces as they regarded every movement of the boy with strained, boy reached luto a back pocket of his kulckerbockers, brought forth one of somewhat battered, took off the lld,

Lack of sense is too often blamed on

